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D. C. TEACHERS SUE TO HALT ELIGIBILITY TEST FOR PROMOTION

CITED TO

Times every day.

Instructors Assert Examinations Are Unjust and a Handicap.

Declaring that their status of eligibility for promotion is being destroyed and protesting against the proposed examination scheduled next Saturday by the board of examiners of the public schools, four teachers today filed in the District Supreme Court a petition to enjoin the Board of Education from holding the tests. Ballou Sued In Court.

The teachers, William J. Wallis Guy Clinton, Elizabeth Birtwell and Janet Ditto, assert that they are school teachers who success-passed an examination in Sepember, 1919, for promotion from lass 5 group A to group B and have been assigned for such promo-They demand that they re-

ceive promotion as eligibles before another examination is held.

Justice Bailey issued a rule requiring Frank W. Ballou, as superintendent of the District public schools, and members of the Board of Education, to show cause by Friday next why the petition should not be granted. Michael M. Doyle, former judge of the municipal court mer judge of the municipal court ught the suit for the plaintiffs. The teachers in their petition claim hat they are not only protesting for hemselves, but for other high, nor, and and manual training school teachwho have acquired a status of saturday, those teachers now on the clarible list for promotion, it is said, id be thrown out.

Eligible Without Test. The teachers now on the list eligible for promotion may take the next examination and fail to pass," says the petition. "The Board of Education in ordering the new examination adopted new rules covering the eligible list with a limit of eligibility to promotion one year. Previously there had been no time

mit for eligibility to promotion, a accessful candidate being appointed a long as the list existed. It is further contended that if the rules of the board of education are carried out, the teachers now on the eligible list may never be promoted inasmuch as the law limits the number of such promotions to promotion from class 6 group to group B entails more work. however, an increase of \$200

court elso is told that Edward Thurston, former superintendent public schools, gave the teachers ssurance that all those passing nations would receive appoint nt before another examination said be held. This has been the tice for years, say the protesting The Board of Education has called

his new examination despite the tests of the teachers now on the

LAUNDRYMAN IS BEATEN

AND ROBBED BY THUGS Two armed colored men entered the undry of Charles Goon, a Chinese orty-five years old, 801 O street last night and when he efused to hand over his money he beaten into insensibility by of the negro thugs. They took about While Goon lay unconscious on the

they robbed him. Mrs. George who lives in the apartment above the laundry, summoned the police and the Chinese was removed to Emergency Hospital. He suffered everal cuts and bruises about the head and body.

Three negroes who engaged Joseph

Pirst street northwest, to take them Connecticut avenue and Albemarle of a pistol to leave his car when they reached their destination and made found some time later at Cathedral street and Connecticut avenue. It is believed the hold-up was staged to

VANITY APPEAL STRONGEST, SAYS ADVERTISING EXPERT

Psychology in advertising was ex plained yesterday by Prof. Alfred H. Terry, addressing the members of the Tashington Advertising Club, at their luncheon at the Harrington

Such are the characteristics of human life that we get more by appeal ing to the vanity of people than we do by giving them cold morsels of souncil and trying to appeal to their dimmon sense," Professor Terry said Psychologists have found that the three times before it becomes fixed in son spasmodic and "flash-in-pan" vertising methods have been found successful than steady, consimuous advertising methods.

Xmas Church Drive On. MT. RAINIER, Md., Dec. 14 .- Comsittees from the various churches of this place are engaged in a campaign | 8 se get everyone in the community to nd some church Christmas Day These committees are also assisting will wend its way about the streets of Rainler Christmas morning at

TEXAS—WHERE THINGS A DOUBLE ACROSTIC. H. SMITH lays the foundation for

H. SMITH lays the foundation for a fine double acrostic to be worked by readers of the G. O. C.:

The cross words may be sup-

plied from these definitions:

2. Nymph of Paradise.

6. A subject, or topic

A bunch of advertising,

musical composition.

ONE DAY IN H AND S.

Bill's column said that a storm

And all the language ran amuck,

And made it read surprising. Bill comes out and asks the folks,

With just the view of feeling

Every pulse, on what they think, Of proposing while they're kneel-

And then some fellow tells a tale,

Of Adam and his apple. He wants to hand this problem out, And see the fellows grapple.

How this was done by Teddy.

Another one gets on the scene, And thinks he's lost some letters.

They're in the attic of your bean, Behind the "quick forgettors."

About the Irish question, And when it's settled, never balks;-

Spontaneous combustion!! C. A. SAULTY.

HEADLINE COMMENTS

Headlines taken from The Times:

'Landru Must Lose His Head.'

He's not the first man to lose his

"College Will Teach Girls How to Bake Real Bread." But will they

'Sunday Service Sent 400 Miles

by Wireless." The way of the transgressor is getting harder.

"Democrat Is Appointed Orphan's Court Judge." Where did they find

"Judge Rutherford Says World

Will End in 1925." Well it's quite a

consolation to learn that its going

"What Has the Disarmament

caused a lot of us to wonder how to

pronounce Dr. Alfred Sze's last

CARRICO'S INQUIRY.

Followers of the column are

more lasting impression upon

pture. So say "PEANUTS" "ROSELAND," the latter de-

rather unanimous that music makes

human beings than pictures or

claring that "there is nothing that

stirs the soul to the depths and

And "RIVERDALE IKE" con-

ONE GAZOOK IN THE SOUP.

Till his wife, the wise guy,

Then the old matrimonial cruque,

tuque, But nothing he said, Entered her hot head,

To cajole his young spouse under-

And she hanged him up high on a

I. B. DAWGONNE.

PAUL WHITE.

teach 'em how to earn it?

head over women

to last that long.

sculpture.

tributes this:

Another fellow talks and talks,

Also how Wilson "never lost,"

Whenever he got ready.

tells of Congress bossed-

1. To fascinate

3. Artifices

4. Sluggish.

. A metal.

A comrade.

9. Irradiation

"HEFTY'S" father sends him

from Texas this little rhyme de scribing the everlasting peace that prevails "Down in Texas":

We're down here in old Texas, Where you never have the blues; Where the bandits steal the jitneys
And the marshals steal the booze.
Where buildings horn the skyline;
Where the people always boost;
Where they shoot men just for

And the chickens never roost. Where the stickup men are wary, And the bullets fall like hall;

And the bullets fall like hail;
Where each pocket has a pistol,
And each pistol's good for jail.
Where they always hang the jury,
Where they never hang a man;
If you call a man a liar, you
Get home the best you can.
Where you get up in the morning
In a world of snow and sleet,
And you come home in the evening
Suffocating from the heat.
Where the jitneys whiz about you,
And the street cars barely creep;
Where the burglars pick your
pockets

pockets While you "lay me down to sleep."
Where the bulldogs all have rables And the rabbits they have fleas; Where the big girls, like the wee Wear their dresses to their knees. Where you stroll out in the morn-

Just to give your health Say "Howdy" to some fellow, who

Shoots big holes in your pants.
Where wise owls are afraid to hoot.
And birds don't dare to sing.
For its hell down here in Texas. Where they all shoot on the

COMPLIMENTING CONKLIN.

A fine compliment is paid JOE CONKLIN by H. SMITH "for his admirable and comprehensive panetrusts that our musicians will find fitting music for the song.

Some disarmament conference! Why, they are "attacking" prob-lems and "defending" positions. Next thing they'll argue the 'point"-of the bayonet! FRED VETTER.

SUCCESSFUL CORN RAISING. Two contribs told us the other day

of a farmer friend of theirs in south ern Maryland who was greatly en couraged over the fact that he had raised about fifteen GALLONS of

FRED GEILINGER sends us this drawing of an apple grower whose apple crop netted him about twenty GALLONS to the acre, and who confesses that the Eighteenth Amend ment "could have been a whole lot



Dear Will (I don't like the word clipping, where DUPUY tells about Congressmen playing "dominoes" in the Press Club, and the "rattle of the ivories," interspersed with "an

The anecdotes I generally hear with "ivories" are: "Come seven baby needs a pair of shoes;" "Honey, come to papa," etc.

MERCURY.

"T. E. T." recently received a testimonial concerning a certain spring water. One paragraph read: "I was told of your spring water last July and have never stopped drinking it." The contrib thinks this "guy ought to be able to float a battleship by now."

ployes Scheduled to Be Dropped From Payroll.

Several hundred railroad employes Washington Terminal Company are

There are approximately 1,000 re pairmen now employed at the shops and it is estimated that at least 25 per cent of them will be laid off. Officials of the company, however, are planning to try to keep all of the repairmen at work until after Christ

sity of economies were given by officials of the terminal company as prompting the lay-off of workmen. None of the officials would intimat just how long the shut-down would ontinue.

The announcement of the terminal roads will be affected. At offices of the Baltimore and Ohio year.

"It's news to us," said one of the

mployes, "but such action is taken in The four remained. he main offices in Baltimore, and as t affects only shopmen, the operating and transportation departments would D. C. AUTOISTS ARE WARNED receive no notification of the executive ction of curtailment.

no repair shops in Washington. All epair work for the company to rollng stock in Washington is handled ty the Washington Terminal Com-pany. The terminal company also loes repair work for the other four railroads which run into the Capital. "Dog Shoots Master." Every dog

overseas veterans was made last night by Dr. Thomas Edward Green. speaker's bureau, before the annual neeting of the Sons of the Revoluion at the Myers Mason house. ear: Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C., president, re-elected; William light, secretary; Edward F. Riggs, reasurer; Reeves T. Strickland, reglingers in memory as long as

tributes this:

A "Painting," fine "Sculpture," or "Music;" each done by a master great, The question:—"Which one will most thrill you, and most lasting impression create?"

The painting, though fine in all details, from memory will soon fude away; The sculpture, likewise, in the ages will crumble and fall and decay, But, music, not so with the ballad; in memory all time it will stay. For the songs that cause joy, mirth and laughter are the world's best products today. and Archibald Hopkins.

ST. MARGARET'S CHOIR TO

A married old fool of Dubuque, In the kitchen would flirt with the at 4:30 p. m.

> roduction. In addition to Phompson the soloists will be

Club to Entertain Chinese.

The Princeton Alumni Association will entertain the Chinese delegates to at the University Club at 8:30 o clock. Wang, graduates of American Uni-

President Grants Concession to Federal and D. C. Employes Here.

executive order granting a half hohday on December 24, to all statutory and per diem employes of the Federal Government in the District of Co

About 75,000 persons are affected by the order. The half holiday will be-gin at 1 o'clock. President Wilson last year issu an executive order granting a half holiday on Christmas Eve only to

statutory employes: President Hardng's order includes per diem em-ployes, who number about 8,000. The 10,000 employes of the Govern ment of the District of Columbia will also be given the usual half holiday

BLACK CHRISTMAS LOOMS FOR ROCK CREEK'S GEESE

It looks like a black Christmas for the four surviving Canadian geese in Rock Creek Park. They live in constant fear of their lives. the park by the Audubon Society about Thanksgiving Five of them remained when the

first of November came around this Thanksgiving drew near and ailroad in Washington this morning one of the majestic birds knew his twas stated nothing was heard of the old haunts no more. A few days later a park policeman noticed small colored boy tossing crumbs out and talking seductively to the remaining four, who cruised about one side. The boy vanished pronto But Christmas is coming and if-

TO GET NEW TAGS BY JAN. 1 Washington autoists who do no

want to land in the "hoose-gow" bet ter get their 1922 license tags from Wade H. Coombs, superintendent of District licenses. Yesterday Mr. Coombs recommended

to the Commissioners that an order issued today making all motorists driving without 1922 tags after Janu-FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS ary 1 liable to arrest. "With sufficient and emphatic

warning given," said Coombs, "every autoists in Washington should realize that he or she should have their 1922 tags by January 1. Those who fail or neglect to get their tags by that the ensuing penalties in court. Accompanying his recommendation

issued and that \$55,936 collected in fees, as compared with 7,893 tags and \$30,856 for the same period in Decem-from future warfare." INDEPENDENCE OF INDIA

PREDICTED BY DELEGATE

place in the British empire similiar to that held by Canada and Australia. bion K. Parris, Francis P. B. Sands sentative of India on the British delegation to the arms conference, in an address before the City Club. "The day when Britishers could de-

scribe us as a subject people and India GIVE "DREAM OF MARY" as a dependency has passed, and the the choir of St. Margaret's Epis-full majority as a co-equal dominion copal Church under the direction of with Canada and Australia, I confi-Alfred G. Eldridge, has begun redently predict, is not more than a hearsals on the cantata, "The Dream decade ahead," said Sastri. He also non-co-operative movement in India although praising Ghandi as "a great Miss Sydney Thompson, of New man, a character of the purest ideal-York, who created the part of the and saintliness," but terming the Angelic Narrator will be heard in this movement as "unwise and futile." Former Congressman James T. Lloyd presided at the luncheon.

FOR MID-WINTER DINNER

The appointment of two new men on the membership committee of the Washington Board of Trade was anwill entertain the Chinese delegates to nounced yesterday by Chairman the arms conference tomorrow night at the University Club at 8:30 o clock. Webster and George Miller.

of the board will be held at an early versities, will be the honor guests of date. The committee will meet at the City Club at noon Saturday to formu-late plans for the dinner.

Do Away With Gas, Is Plea of Maimed Boys Out at Walter Reed

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.

The voice of America's shattered manhood, back from the war with wounds, rose from the snowy beds of Walter Reed Hospital today with an appeal for the abolition of poison gas warfare.

A score of shell-torn veterans, some modestly hiding medals, bitterly condemned chemical warfare as too inhuman. All of them went through the "mists of death" on seven antiquated school buildings, the fields of France. Some still coughed from gas-seared yesterday's important events in the

One man, sans leg, sans arm, but still dead game, spoke for a dormitory of suffering Yanks.

"Gas is a thing from hell," he said with conviction. "It was born o fa thirst to torture. These guys (with a sweep of him one good arm) all went through it. They'll say, 'Cut out the gas.'" With a roar came back the an-

swer from the invalids, "We'll say Some of the veterans, wearied a ittle from three long years in hos pital beds, were bitter toward all

"What does it matter what is used, so long as there is war?" was heir hopeless question. Prefers Bullets to Gas. "I'd face bullets any time soone

than gas again," said Frank Babbit of 613 Hay street, Pittsburgh. "I saw men slobbering at the mouth from gas. That was enough for me It's too horrible even for war.' "I saw men droop like parched flowers in gas attacks. Let the conference rule it out," declared Ralph of 3116 North Twenty-fifth treet, Philadelphia. "The horror of poison gas should

nake nations discard it," declared 'dward J. Knadler, of 269 Fiftyinth street, Cleveland. "Part me from it, buddy," said

I'd walk in front of a machine gun

ny old time rather than face a gas "I want none of it," came from immy Daugherty, of Bradford, Pa. like perfume, the first reath-and after that you never get good breath again. Let them rule

'Gas is fine business for the general affs in planning attacks but hell on was easier on the chap who had to he men. I say, toss it out of war-fare," was the vote of Willie Sander-son, of Florence, Ming. "A gas attack is a whiff of hell. Rule it out," asserted Fred Piggett, of 4612 Armitage avenue, Chicago.

Immune From Next War. Carl A. Pike, of Springfield, Muss. minus a leg and arm and horribly called "bullets worse than gas." "I've had both of them." he said. "About using it in the next war—well, I won't be in it and I'm not caring. For the hove who were wounded the said without gas," he added. burned by mustard gas at Soissons, boys who must serve in the next war, say do away with gas." "Get rid of gas, that's me, com-

mented Michael Mulledy, of Providence, R. I. "It's the devil's per "There's nothing worse than gas,"

said Park Jarrett, of Alva, Ill. "Thank God if the conference eliminates it Here's hoping the nations outlaw it."

said Lewis Alberti, of Beaver Falls, "War would be a matinee without Within ten years India will occupy poison gas. Let them cut it out," came from Clarence M. Kyle, of Welch,

W. Va. "Poison gas should be outlawed for the sake of the boys who must fight the next war." stated George I. Walters, of Albion, N. Y.

"All's fair in war, and it don't make any difference to a man how he dies. Gas is easier than high explosive shells, but with gas gone they might end all war," said William J. Moffitt, of 5444 Vernon street, St. Louis. Says Gas Will Win Next War. Charles N. Webb, of 79 West 102d

place, Cleveland, was one who favored "This man's country must win, and

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President's Program 10:15 a. m.-Senator Poindexter of Washington.

10:30 a. m.-Senators McKellar Shields and Stanley. 10:40 a. m.-Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin and Dr. Bading. 10:50 a. m.-Senator Calder o

New York. 11 a. m.-Congressman Line erger of California. 11:10 a. m. — Congressman Chandler of Oklahoma. 11:20 a. m.-Col. I. M. Meekins

of Arizona. 11:40 a. m.-Congressman Mo Fadden of Pennsylvania. 11:50 a. m.-Commander Perry, Victory Memorial Commission. 12 noon-Chairman Moore o the Fine Arts Commission. 12:15 p. m.-William T. Gal

11:30 a. m.—Governor Campbell

12:30 p. m.-Admiral Moffett. 12:45 p. m.-Allerton S. Cush

in the next war we'll have to have gus to win." Fred Blume, of Millvale, Pa., who

brought home a Distinguished Service ross, said: "Gas is wicked stuff. If the world agrees, eliminate it, but let us be prepared if they don't. eliminate it, It's sure mean.' "Gas is worse than any other weapon. Let them rule it out," said

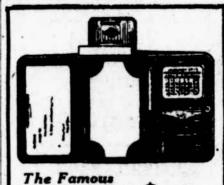
street, Pittsburgh. Henry J. Bischof, of Johnstown, Pa., three years in hospitals from wounds, was tired of all wars. "Gas If they rule it out, though, it be a big step nearer world

"They had it easy in the civil war, with no gas," averred George Cor-bett, of Cassapolis, Mich. "But at that there is protection against gas none against shells or bullets. What does it matter?" Eugene Reily, of 1406 Fifteenth

over seas and their army records show they went through gas at

Benning Meeting.

Congressman Stuart F. Reed of West Virginia, addressed the Benning Citizens' Association at a meeting last "Gas is too inhuman even for war, night in Odd Fellows Hall. Warner Stutler presided.



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What's Doing Today and Tomorrow

Wilson Normal Community Center.

Howard and Eleventh streets, meeting Lonesome Club, Social Workers' Club, interior decorating. East Washington, Seventh and C streets

southeast, scout rehearsal, meeting Olympia Athletic Club, Manhattan Thomson Community Center, Eleventh and L street northwest, woman's team, Dramatic Club, plane practice.

E. V. Brown, Chevy Chase Community Center, rhythmic dancing, 3 to 5 p. m. Tonight, boy scouts, rhythmic dancing. Southeast Community Center, Eleventh and G streets, Mohawk Athletic Club, Quentin Athletic Club. French section, Twentieth Century Club.

Pennsylvania Society reception and dance, Willard Hotel, \$:16 p. m.
Open house, E street branch, Y. W. C. A., I to 8 p. m.
Play, "Leave It to Pierre," Carroll Hall, p. m. p. m. Anthony League meeting, 2007 Columbia Anthony League meeting, 2007 Columbia read northwest, 3 p. m.
College Women's Club Forum, 1822 Eye street northwest, 8 p. m.
Art Class meeting George Weshington University, 2927 G street northwest, 5 p. m. Speaker: David Edstrom, Los

street northwest, study "Rosicrucian Fellowship," 8. p. m.
Dinner, Women's City Club, auspices
Business and Professional Women's Section, 6:30 p. m.
Burnside Post, G. A. R. election officers, G. A. R. Hall, 8. p. m. street northwest, study "Rosicrucian Fel-Business and Professional Women's Section, 6:30 p. m.

Burnside Post, G. A. R. election officers, G. A. R. Hall, 8 p. m.
Shamrock Social Club benefit dance, Immaculate Conception Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Open House, E street branch Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

TOMORROW. Dinner, The Panquin Club, Cafe Mad-

Lecture, "Anatole France," Research University, 20 Jackson place, 7 p. m. Speaker Dean N. B. Fagin. Meeting, Brightwood Citizens' Associa-tion, New Masonic Temple, Georgia avenue and Military road, 8 p. m. Meeting, Educational Section, Twentieth Century Club, at Women's City Club, 11 a. m. Illustrated lecture "Making the Desert Bloom," by C. J. Blanchard, United States Reclamation Service.

Princeton Alumni Association reception, University Club, 8:30 p. m. Irish meeting A. A. R. I. R., Abraham Lincoln Council, Immaculate Conception Angeles.
Meeting, New Thought Society, 1814 N m.

President Harding today issued ar

of the repair shops at Ivy City of the scheduled to be temporarily dropped from the payroll within a few days, it was announced by an official of the company today.

Business depression and the neces

Similar Action by B. & O.

ompany followed that of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company that thousands of its shopmen would ikely spend a gloomy holiday season. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Thirteen years ago a full dozen of Company announced that on Saturday the big birds were turned loose in entire system will be shut down and just above the falls in Rock Creek the employes furloughed indefinitely. to live happy lives and multiply. In-Reports reaching Washington state stead they got the wrong form of that other Eastern railroads will fol- arithmetic and have been subtractlow suit in the curtailment of their ing. shop employes. With the reduction of time one will disappear. Christmas the forces of shopmen, it is believed comes and another turns up A. W that other employes in the operating O. L. and transportation ends of the rail-

was stated nothing was heard of the curtailment of the forces of workmen mployed in the various shops of the No Repair Shops Here.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has

ASKS UTMOST RELIEF

Appeal for closer Government cooperation and treatment for wounded president of the American Red Cross time should be subjected to arrest and on at the Myers Mason house.

Was a report that during the first fume.

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Cox, vice president; Charles P. istrar: William S. Parks, historian J. Miller Kenyon, marshal; Hampson Gary, Floyd R. Waggaman and Maj. Russell B. Putman, U. S. M. C. board of managers, to serve until December, 1924. Galliard Hunt acted as chairman of the nominating com-mittee, and other members were Almittee, and other members were Al-

Miss May Norwood, Wilbur W. Gantz, and Arthur H. Deibert.

GIVE "DREAM OF MARY"

given in the Church Sunday afternoon,

Myra McC. Marks; Mrs. Helen Mc Cleod Clift; Miss Louise Deutermann; BOARD OF TRADE PLANS

of Mary," by Horatio Parker to be predicted the failure of the Ghandi

Got blood in her uy, And called her a "vamping old

Chinese Minister Alfred Sze, V. K. Chairman William Clabaugh an-Wellington Koo and Chung Hui nounced that the midwinter dinner

PHONE 5633.

Reduced Railroad Fares

Account Christmas Holidays Southern Railway System

Tickets sold for use December 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th, Final Limit Midnight January 4th, 1922. APPLY CITY TICKET OFFICE

Joint Committee Makes Inspection-Salary Legislation Pro-

gram Is Agreed Upon. Agreement on the proposed school egislation program between the board of education and the teachers council,

system, are under consideration to-

The salary program, with the exception of one or two minor points, was endorsed at a joint meeting of the poard and council last night at the Franklin School and a resolution was adopted urging speedy action in get-ting the measure before Congress in order to prevent its inclusion in the reclassification plan.

The inspection committee was com-posed of Senators Capper of Kansas and King of Utah, and Congressmen Keller, Minnesota; Woods, Virginia; Walters, Pennsylvania, and Millspaugh, Missouri The schools visited were the Abbott, Webster, Armstrong, Patterson, Cook. McKinley Manual Training High

School, and the Garrison. The committee, which was accompanied by Superintendent Frank W. Ballou, As sistant Superintendent Stephen E Kramer, and Assistant Superintenden Garnett C. Wilkinson, collected data on the acute need for replacement of several of the buildings, condemned in 1908; and for renovation and en largement of others. G. H. RUSSELL AGAIN HEADS

CITIZENS OF PARKVIEW George H. Russell was re-elected

president of the Parkview Citizens Association at a meeting last night in the Parkview school. Other offi cers are Charles W. Gilmore, vice president; John S. Cole, secretary, and A. B. Clark, treasurer. Miss Frances S. Fairley, C. K. Wade and C. S. Greenwood were elected members of the executive committee and John S. Beech was chosen delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, with Charles W. Gilmore alternate. The association indorsed the school

uilding program of Superintendent Frank W. Ballou. Eighteen new members were admitted, bringing the membership to 527.





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Lincoin Council, Immaculate Conception Auditorium, 8 p. m. Christian Scientist Lecture, First Church of Christ, Columbia road, by William W. Porter, C. S. B., member of Board of Lectureship Scientist Church, 8:18 p. m. Women's City Club, Civic Lecture, 8 p. 1425 F ST. N. W.